

BALLOT WAR READY TO START

San Francisco Campaign Is Practically Ended and Candidates Await Result.

FIGHT BITTER FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Name of Francis J. Heney Will Appear Four Times on Ballot as a Nominee of That Many Factions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—This city will hold its first biennial election for members chosen under the new direct primary law next Tuesday. Saturday marked the end of one of the hottest campaigns ever waged in this city and with the last of the big mass meetings held in various districts last night the contesting political forces will rest on their laurels until the polls open Tuesday morning.

All of the candidates on the various tickets were selected either by the votes of the party electors at the primary held under the provisions of the new direct primary law, or by nomination on the ballot by petition. In the fight for the majority and the district attorneyship party lines have been largely set aside and even the so-called machine politicians of both of the leading parties are divided in their allegiance.

In party registrations the Republicans came led with a total in round numbers of about 20,000, the Democrats second with a registration vote of 12,000 and the Union Labor party has approximately 12,000 registered electors.

For the majority the Republicans have put forward William Crocker, a retired planning mill man. The Democrats have named Dr. T. W. B. Leland, who is now finishing his term as city and county coroner. P. H. McCarthy, president of the State Building Trades Council, is leading the Labor Union forces. Dr. Leland has the endorsement of the Good Government League, and P. H. McCarthy is the nominee of the Independence League party.

Francis J. Heney, who is district attorney has been connected with the prosecution of the cases which grew out of the graft charges when the Spanish administration was overthrown three years ago, appears on the ticket four times as a candidate for the office of district attorney. He is a candidate of the Democrats, the Good Government League, the Independence League, the Union Labor party, and the Union Labor and Republican parties. Heney secured the Democratic nomination by a narrow margin after both his and Pickett's names had been put forward by the electors of that party. Pickett contested this nomination, but the result by the court left Heney the winner by a reduced majority. In the contest for places on the supervisory ticket, the official ballot is subject to the influence of the electors in the case of the mayor and district attorney. Some of the aspirants are the nominees of no less than three parties. The fight for the district attorneyship has been exceedingly bitter ever since the nomination was made and during the past week the battle for the majority has become equally fierce.

CHILD IS BORN TO DEAD MOTHER

The Infant Is Healthy and Will in All Probability Be Kept Alive.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—A female child was born today to a mother who had been dead for some time. The child was born at the hospital where the woman had been taken. The child is healthy and will in all probability be kept alive.

MAKES BALLOON TO CIRCLE EARTH

Professor Has Plan to Make Long Trip Without Making a Stop.

FRESNO, S. C., Oct. 31.—A plan to circumnavigate the globe in a dirigible balloon without having to stop to replenish the propelling power, has been suggested by Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, the noted aeronaut and scientist, and head of the Mount Lowe observatory near Pasadena, Cal., who is now constructing the air craft designed to accomplish this remarkable feat.

The details of the plan were made known today in a letter to Allen Nicholson, editor of a local newspaper, comparing his prospective craft with the Zeppelin dirigible, he says that his balloon can carry eight tons of surplus weight to three on the part of the Zeppelin.

The balloon is 15 miles in diameter and will be used in the device for landing and ascending and doing away with expensive balloon houses. It is much the superior.

CONDEMN FERRER'S DEATH.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—Resolutions condemning Professor Ferrer and condemning the officials responsible for his execution were adopted at a mass meeting at Turner Hall last afternoon. Professor William E. Bohn, of the University of Michigan, was the principal speaker. A number of other speakers addressed the crowd in other languages. There was no disorder.

STUDENT DROWNS NEAR PALO ALTO

STANFORD UNIVERSITY CITY, Oct. 31.—While inspecting some construction work today on the Dumbarton bridge near Palo Alto, Charles W. Anthony, a freshman of the university, fell from a bicycle into the bay and was drowned before assistance could be rendered him by the three fellow students who were with him at the time. Anthony was riding near the edge of the wharf when he toppled over the edge and was carried away by the strong tide. Planks were thrown to him but he sank before they reached him. Under the direction of Student Adviser A. E. Roth, students dragged the body, but the body had not been located at nightfall. The drowned student was registered in the university from Los Angeles, but his parents reside in Sterling, Ill. His father is on his way to visit his son and is due to arrive today. A sister of Anthony is a teacher in the Berkeley High School and a brother resides in Los Angeles.

TAFT HAS PRAISE FOR EVERYBODY

Distributes Bouquets to All and Makes Great "Hit" in City of New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Praising the Spanish for their architecture, the French for their patriotism and the Southern women for their beauty, President Taft made a pronounced hit today in this cosmopolitan city of New Orleans. The president was directed tonight that he should not make any attempt to win the affection of the city.

The president in an address at Tulane University paid a tribute to the "effect of universities on the growth of our country and the elevation of our standard of living."

"As I stand in an academic atmosphere," he said, "I cannot refrain from allusion to the heroic death recently met by a young, bright, able man of your community, Lieutenant Allen H. Pickett. He fell his own into the place of danger, where he met his death, and his only thought as he was about to die was: 'I have made good.'"

"It is such standards of living and dying that I like to think are maintained not only at West Point and Annapolis, but in all the academic institutions of which Tulane is one of the best examples, and I am glad in the presence of his neighbors and friends to pay this tribute to his memory."

The president attended morning service at the Unitarian church, drove through the French quarters and other places of interest, inspected the naval station, made two speeches and at 11 o'clock tonight owned that he was thoroughly tired.

SHIP ST. LOUIS LEAVES TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The cruiser St. Louis, the only big vessel at the Pacific fleet remaining on this coast since the departure of Admiral Sorensen's command for the Orient, will sail from Bremerton navy yard tomorrow to go out of commission. The St. Louis was the flagship of the United States fleet assembled here for the Porto Rico festival.

It is reported that part of the crew will be transferred to the cruiser San Odoardo, recently ordered into commission. Captain Albert H. Clegg, commanding the St. Louis, will leave for Washington as soon as he turns his command over to the Bureau officials.

EARL HIGLEY IS AGAIN IN JAIL

Youth Confesses to Having Committed Large Number of Burglaries in State.

PORTLAND, Ore., October 31.—Earl Higley, who escaped from the police at Los Angeles Wednesday by jumping a horse, he was riding over a century fence, was arrested here today within two hours after alighting from a train from California. The police arrested Higley, who is 18 years old, on information given them by a man in whom the boy had written.

When a detective, instead of his "friend" met him and placed the muzzle of a revolver to Higley's side, the youth made a faint show of resistance by extending his hand toward his hip pocket. A word from the officer, however, was sufficient to make Higley submit to arrest.

At the station, according to the police, Higley broke down and confessed to numerous burglaries committed since October 5th last, in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Los Angeles and other California cities.

PINCHOT'S POSITION ON WATER POWER QUESTION

States Development Should Be By Private Capital But Tendency To Organize Trust Ought To Be Curbed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The position of the government in granting water power concessions is outlined by Gifford Pinchot, United States forester, in a letter written to Colonel H. C. Higgins, a director of the General Electric Company. The letter takes the form of a public statement and is significant because of the widespread interest in the water power question.

Mr. Pinchot seeks to emphasize particularly that he does not wish to retard the development of water power by private capital. He makes clear the point that the renewal of a permit at the end of 50 years is at the option of the government. It is by statute revocable by the secretary of the interior, but unless revoked continues 50 years, when it terminates without any special reversion, but may then be renewed at the option of, and on terms to be fixed by the government.

SENDS STATEMENT.

"My Dear Colonel Higgins:—Your letter of the 4th is received. You will be glad to know that I have been assigned as to the statement you mention. First of all, I have no desire to prevent or retard the development of water powers by private capital. They should be developed by private capital, in my judgment, under proper government control and not by the nation or the states.

"Second, I have not said, either privately or publicly, that the General Electric Company or any other single existing corporation controls, or is now seeking to control all the water powers in the country. But no one can deny there is a marked tendency toward practical concentration and control of the hydro-electric development of the country. In some cases this concentration may be a more community of interests evidenced and made effective by directors in several legally distinct corporations held by a representative of the same interests or of friendly interests.

"In other cases it appears to be brought about by close intercorporate relation, and in still other cases, as for instance in Central California, there seems to be a single corporate control of a large and important territory. The report of the commission

of corporations, transmitted to congress on January 15, 1909, in its message of January 15, 1909, of the building of a dam in the river, is a statement of the fact that there is a strong tendency toward concentration of hydro-electric development in the United States. I do not say a single trust has yet been formed. As a matter of fact, no trust has yet been formed. The information which would warrant that such a trust has been formed, but it is apparent the present tendency is toward such a trust and will produce it if they continue.

"I therefore think it is of the utmost importance for the people to understand these tendencies, realize their import and take effective steps now while there is yet time to obtain and effectively exercise public control of this movement. This can be done by giving conditions, limited by time, requiring a fair rental and imposing conditions to prevent the evils which experience has taught us to expect from unregulated monopoly. I am very glad indeed to have your statement that the United States does not part with this kind of property without fair leases. That is precisely the position the forest service always has taken.

"I enclose a copy of the form of permit, called a special use agreement, now used by the forest service in granting all water power concessions in the national forests.

"I call your attention to the fact that this permit requires that construction be begun and completed within a reasonable time fixed in accordance with engineering conditions, to prevent the speculative holding of undeveloped sites, that a small annual mileage and acreage charge be paid during construction for the same reason, that a reasonable annual charge in proportion to the electrical output, nominal amount at the outset and gradually increasing for moderate increments in successful development, be paid after operation begins, with reasonable reductions on account of other than national forest land used by the plant.

RACE BALLOONS LAND IN SAFETY

Each Pilot Is Accompanied By Woman in Their Trip Thousand Feet in Air.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—Driven before favorable breezes and with a woman in the swaying basket of each, the balloons Queen of the Pacific and City of Oakland disappeared in the southward sky before the dawn of the morning for San Jose on the third heat of the October cup race. The Queen rose at 8 o'clock this afternoon and the Oakland followed ten minutes later. The drifting swept upward through the lower air currents and found a breeze at an altitude of about a thousand feet which bore them swiftly to the southwest. At 4:30 o'clock they were racing over the hills of San Mateo county and by the time dusk fell had faded from sight. The balloons are the entries respectively of the Pacific and Oakland Aero clubs and each is credited with a victory, so that the present race will decide the winner of the cup. The other two races ended in the waters of the bay, the balloons had covered but a few miles.

Miss Geneva Schaffer was a passenger in the car of the Queen, and Miss Margaret Miller and Pilot J. C. Marsh occupied the basket of the Oakland when the ascent was made. This is the second time that the women have accompanied the pilots of the racing balloons.

A report received from Alvarado on the third stage of the race, about 20 miles south of Oakland, stated that the Queen made a safe landing at that point and that shortly after dark the Oakland had reached earth without injury just beyond a hill near the town. The drift of the balloons over the bay high in the air, but both pilots determined to land when they found the air currents to be carrying them further eastward than they desired to go. The pilots of the balloons are decidedly unscrupulous, and will be impossible to any which is the victor, but it is believed here that the Oakland made the longer journey.

FALLS TWO STORIES AND SPRAINS ANKLE

CHESTER, Pa., October 31.—A woman from a second story window, sprang an ankle and sustain severe lacerations on the face and body, and still remains in the hospital. The woman, who is the wife of John Dougherty, son of William Dougherty, a prominent resident of Chester.

About 2 o'clock Mrs. Dougherty was awakened by a strange noise at one of the upstairs windows and before she could reach the place she heard a thud in the yard below, and then everything was still.

Rushing downstairs, Mrs. Dougherty found her son standing in an alley and repeating the words, "Well, well."

Mrs. Dougherty picked up the little fellow and carried him into the house, when she discovered that he will still be all right.

When awakened, John said that he did not remember falling, but that he had dreamed someone was chasing him. To get out of the room it was necessary for him to unlock the shutters after rubbing the window.

It was not until about four hours after his fall from his injuries, which while they are severe, are not considered dangerous.

LEFT WEALTH FOR ACTS OF KINDNESS

Aged Man Dies and Leaves Fortune of Half Million to Oakland Hotel Man.

OAKLAND, October 31.—As a reward for the care and attention bestowed on him during a long illness by Marshall S. Sorbier, manager of the Galindo Hotel, Major H. W. Zook, prominent in financial circles of the West, bequeathed to Sorbier a half-interest in an estate valued at approximately \$500,000.

Major Zook died on Thursday last at the Galindo, but before his death instructed the latter to draw the will which gives to Sorbier an independent fortune.

The will was executed on October 24th. It provides that Sorbier shall receive one-half of the estate, free from all debts or costs of administration. The other half is left in equal shares to Zook's three children, Harry and Mildred Zook, and Mrs. William A. Kreiger, all of Johnston, Pa.

Major Zook left with a will a fortune of about \$1,000,000. He was a native of Pennsylvania and had been in the United States for many years. He was a member of the United States Army and had served in the Spanish-American war.

Major Zook is said to have been the original organizer of the company which later became the Great American Packing Company, and is also said to have been the organizer of the first refrigeration car built in the United States. He was at that time in the United States, and at his conclusion took up his residence in Texas, where he was engaged in the cattle business, and mining industry of the Southwest.

TIBALDOS STILL ELUDES CAPTURE

Rebellion Is Thought to Be Over and Last of Ships Returns and Surrenders.

ATHENS, Oct. 31.—Four British warships have arrived at Piræus near Athens. The rebellion, for the time being at least, is at an end and the last of the naval vessels in the hands of the numerous naval officers was recovered when the torpedo boat destroyer Volo returned to the arsenal last night. Lieutenant Tibaldos, however, who was the leader in the recent movement, is still at large.

All the newspapers condemn the mutiny and demand the exemplary punishment of the ringleaders. Several of those closely identified with the rebellion did not attempt to conceal their apprehensions concerning

SEND GUARDS TO BREATHITT COUNTY

Aged Man Dies and Leaves Fortune of Half Million to Oakland Hotel Man.

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 31.—State troops will be on guard in Breathitt county tomorrow and Tuesday, Nov. 1, to guard the county seat at Breathitt, where there is probability of bloodshed.

The request for troops was telegraphed today to Lieutenant Governor Cox, who is acting governor. Assistant Attorney General H. C. Livingston, company of the state guard into service to cover the Breathitt county situation.

Judge Adams, on whose application the troops were ordered, is the Republican nominee for re-election as circuit judge. His opponent is Judge D. H. Redwine, one of the counsel for the defense in one of the numerous criminal and civil prosecutions against the late Judge Hargis.

The calling out of troops followed much disorder here Friday and Saturday of last week. An armed body of men, declaring that they feared fraud, forcibly seized the official ballots on Friday and carried them to a remote part of the county, where they defiled the ballots and destroyed the same. Yesterday, following a raid in which hundreds of armed men supporting the Republican or Democratic ticket, took possession of the court house and threatened serious trouble pending the controversy over possession of the ballots, a force was entered into which it was thought would end hostilities. But both sides in the contest feared that the compromise terms suggested might not be respected. Judge Adams therefore asked for troops. The local Democratic leaders are bitter in their opinion of the move, insisting that it was made to intimidate the voters.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 31.—A ship loaded with coal was reported upon the telegraph at the University of Utah at 3:25 p.m. today, this morning, the ship was apparently traveling from east to west and was believed to be far away as Mexico or Southern California.

The future when interviewed today, some think the only solution of the crisis is for the long to invite the Military League to form a cabinet.

There is general belief here that the government will continue at the expense of Tibaldos and his companions in order to avoid the embarrassing threat of capture would entail, since the government would not venture to execute them, because they are connected with the highest families in Greece.

The cabinet council has decided to try the other methods in the ordinary course.

TEMPE, Ariz., October 31.—Reverdy M. Nelson, formerly a teacher in the high school here, whose mysterious disappearance on January 11th last created much interest throughout the country, has been located in San Francisco. A letter received from him today by A. M. Harner states that his mind has been a blank. Since leaving Tempe, he has traveled in a sailing vessel to China, Japan and Alaska. The end of the latter place seemed to be the end of his wanderings. He last remembered was two weeks before leaving there. The Ellis Lodge of Phoenix, of which he is a member, made an effort to locate him without success.

GAMBLING CLUBS ARE DYNAMITED

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Two bombs were thrown here tonight in the downtown districts in buildings occupied by gambling clubs. No one was injured, but many windows were broken, and store stocks were damaged.

The first bomb exploded soon after 6 o'clock in a building at 260 State street, and the other followed fifteen minutes later near the corner of La Salle and Madison streets. In the State street building the Empire club is located and in the latter the Worth Jockey Club.

For two years bombs have been exploded intermittently in the vicinity of gambling houses and bookmakers' establishments in Chicago. The bombs thrown tonight were the thirty-second and thirty-third that have been thrown in what is regarded as a quarrel between syndicates of gamblers. The State street explosion damaged buildings within a radius of a block and broke hundreds of windows.

AVIATOR SEES WAY TO CROSS OCEAN

German Official Suggests Route Where Winds Vary But Little During Year.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Writing in the current number of the Marine-Rundschau, the semi-official organ of the German Admiralty, Senior Lieutenant von Muller-Herck, suggests the employment of airships as a means of locomotion wherever practicable. He set himself the task of ascertaining whether there are regions where the wind blows for a considerable period in one direction, and where the meteorological conditions would allow an airship line to be established without danger.

It has discovered that such regions exist, and instances the tract between Madeira and the Panama Canal. In the months of March and May, he says, there are in this tract no storms or hurricanes, practically no rain and thunder storms, no fog, no dust, and practically no clouds. The direction and strength of the wind remains steady, and all that is doubtful is whether the direction and force of the wind change in the higher strata of the atmosphere and the effect of the sun's rays on the gas.

The writer points out that an airship can be propelled by its own force in the rate of fourteen meters per second, while the velocity of the wind would be about six meters per second, giving the airship an average speed of about forty-five miles per hour.

The distance from Madeira to the Panama Canal, he says, is traversed in seven hours; that between the Panama Canal and Vera Cruz is about two hours; that between Cape Verde and Barbados is fifty-four hours and that between Barbados and the Panama Canal is thirty-one hours. The airship could thus traverse the whole distance in 144 hours, while a steamer requires 184 hours. Voyages could, of course, be made only in one direction and airships would have to be so constructed that they could be taken to pieces and packed on board ships. A force of men at once began clearing the airship line from the Panama Canal, that was an attempt to carry out such an enterprise would greatly advance aeronautical science and the knowledge of meteorological conditions.

TWELVE MEN ARE KILLED IN MINE

Three Escape By Climbing Ladders Through Gases of a Poisonous Nature.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., October 31.—Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel Company's coal mines, two miles from here, tonight as the result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite explosion. All the dead are foremen.

Three men escaped by a perilous climb on life ladders through poisonous mine gas and falling slate, up the steep walls of the main shaft. Only 15 workmen were in the mine.

A force of men at once began clearing the debris and fallen slate in the lower levels. When the final barrier was passed the party found the 12 bodies. Mine officials refused to discuss the cause of the disaster.

ROME, Oct. 31.—As the Italian military dirigible balloon No. 1 made a landing here on a trip from Bracciano to Naples and return, Pietro Ravetti, lieutenant of engineers, stopped to near the whirling propeller and was instantly killed.

CADET BYRNE DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Youth Makes Hard Fight for Life But Is Finally Conquered in Struggle.

GRIEF IS GENERAL OVER BOY'S DEATH

Announcement Made That West Point Eleven Will Not Play Football Again During Present Season.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Because of the death of Eugene A. Byrne of Buffalo from injuries received in the Harvard game, no more football will be played by the West Point eleven this year.

This statement was made by Colonel Hugh T. Scott, superintendent of the United States military academy, late tonight after a consultation with the athletic authorities of the academy.

WEST POINT, Oct. 31.—Cadet Byrne, who was injured in yesterday's football game between the army team and Harvard, died early today.

His father, former Chief of Police John Byrne of Buffalo, was with him when he died.

The tragedy has brought such poignant grief to officers and cadets alike that the end of football at West Point and Annapolis is predicted by many.

Young Byrne expired at 4 a.m. Dr. Drave as was the young soldier's fight against death was hopeless. From the start, buried beneath a mass of struggling players in the Harvard-Army game yesterday, his neck was twisted and broken by the weight of the crushing pile above him when he bore the brunt of a mass play at tackle.

X-RAY EXAMINATION MADE.

Only the immediate resort to artificial respiration kept the boy from almost instant death, for he did not draw a natural breath after receiving the fatal shock. Surgeons were unable to make a complete examination last night. But X-ray photographs taken after his death revealed a dislocation between the first and second cervical vertebrae.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Catholic chapel at the post, where the body was taken. A cadet guard has been posted at the chapel and details of young soldiers will watch over the body until after the services tomorrow.

The funeral will be conducted with full military honors. Monsignor C. C. O'Keefe, in charge of the Catholic chapels in this vicinity, will officiate.

When the cadet corps and the official family of the academy had recovered from the first shock of the announcement that Byrne's injuries had terminated fatally, the effect which the accident might have upon the remainder of the football schedule immediately came to mind. The southern teams had time to crystallize today, but more than one opinion was voiced that the customary result in curtailing the remainder of the season's playing, if not the cancellation of the entire schedule, including the army navy game.

REFUSALS TO TALK.

Official expression on the matter is meager. When Colonel Hugh L. Scott, the academy superintendent, was asked for his opinion, he replied:

"That is a matter I cannot discuss now."

The manner of young Byrne's injury, witnessed as it was by the father and the hundreds who had gathered here to see the army struggle against Harvard, was dramatic. When the spectators realized that the cadet was seriously, and that he was hushed as it by magic. A few minutes later Byrne was carried unconscious from the field.

Taken to the cadet hospital, skilled surgeons labored over him throughout the night. Conscious at times, he realized the seriousness of his condition. By order of Colonel Scott, cadet activities for today were ordered to be only such as were necessary.

There was no parade tonight, the flag was lowered to half mast, and directions were given that all academic duties be suspended tomorrow.

Byrne was only 21 years old, but was a veteran of the army football team and popular with his classmates and officers. He was acting as captain of the eleven yesterday.

"If Byrne dies it will kill football for both West Point and Annapolis," was the frequent remark heard on the grounds last night and tonight. With Byrne dead, the feeling prevailed that football as a sport at West Point and Annapolis had been seriously jeopardized.

STANFORD, Cal., Oct. 31.—When President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Junior University heard of the death of Cadet Byrne of West Point, he said that should an American football player be killed, it would be a tragedy and might pave the way for the introduction of Rugby into the Eastern institutions. President Jordan said:

"The death of Byrne will not affect Rugby football as played by Stanford and the University of California as a college sport. In Rugby football accidents are largely confined to arms and legs and are not serious. Internal injuries or bruises on the head are practically unknown. This accident will lessen the popularity of American football and may pave the way for the introduction of Rugby into the Eastern colleges."

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 31.—Professor A. F. Lange, acting president of the University of California in the absence of President Jordan, said today:

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SOUSA AND HIS BAND TO PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Charles Klein's "The Third Degree" Will Be
the Play On the Evening Following



Alfred Moore and Ralph Ramsey, in Charles Klein's greatest play, "The Third Degree," at the Barton next Wednesday evening.

The Sousa band is beginning the eighteenth year of its existence and the record it has made during that period is a remarkable one. Its achievements testify to an unflinching devotion to work, a catholicity of taste in matters musical, a comprehensive knowledge of his

art, exceptional capacity as a disciplinarian, a keen appreciation of public taste, and to the other characteristics that go to make of John Philip Sousa a successful man of affairs as well as an artist of unusual and well merited distinction.

Both as composer and conductor John Philip Sousa has been recognized throughout the world as the representative American musician and his superb military marches have won for him the sobriquet of "The March King." No other composer has so large and enthusiastic a following, and no other musical organization has given pleasure to so many millions of music lovers at home and abroad.

The Sousa band has made no less than thirty-four semi-annual concert tours in America. The great organization has crossed the continent on eight occasions, besides which it is the only musical organization that has successfully invaded foreign countries, not once, but four times, winning universal and unstinted praise from all continental critics.

It has been the chief musical attraction at eight great expositions, the World's Fair at Chicago, the Mid-Winter Fair at San Francisco, the Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta, the Export Exposition at Philadelphia, the Universal Exposition of 1909 at Paris, the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, the International Exposition of 1901 at Glasgow and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1904. Sousa and band will be the attraction at the Barton tomorrow night.

Henry B. Harris, sponsor for Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," Robert Edson in "The Noble Spaniard," "The Traveling Salesman," "The Lion and the Mouse," "Such a Little Queen," and other dramatic successes of the past and present seasons will send "The Third Degree" with an excellent cast to the Barton for Wednesday evening.

"The Third Degree" is from the pen of Charles Klein, the author of "The Lion and the Mouse." Its theme is one never before handled by dramatists, and

yet it dates back to the dark ages, to the times of the Spanish Inquisition. "The Third Degree" has to do with the questionable methods employed by the police to extort confessions from suspected criminals. It shows that "mistakes will happen" that a man, no matter how innocent, may be "railroaded" to the electric chair through confessions extracted by inhuman methods. Only through the love and moral courage of a young wife, whom the suspected, the son of an old and respected wealthy family, has married from among the working classes, is he saved from an ignominious death.

Mr. Klein has drawn his characters true to life and it may be said without fear of contradiction that this, his latest work, will live and prosper as long as the drama endures.

The cast is of extraordinary strength, and includes Paul Everett, Margaret Drew, Fernanda Eisele, E. A. Eberle, Alfred Moore, A. H. Symmons, T. L. Coleman, Francis Bonn, H. H. Forreman and Ralph Ramsey. The seat sale will open this morning at 9 o'clock.

ONE WEEK OF PLAYS.

Manager Barton has booked for all next week, commencing Sunday evening, November 14th, the Newman Foltz Company, which will present a repertoire of expensive royalty plays at popular prices. For the opening Sunday evening will be Sardou's "Divorçons," and during the engagement a change of play will be given nightly, "Camille," "Carmen," "Dora Thorne," "Sapho," and "La Belle Marie" will be presented. As a vaudeville feature the Camerons will be seen nightly in a high class musical act. Popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents will prevail and the seat sale for the engagement will open next Thursday morning.

BABY MORTALITY TO BE DISCUSSED

Prominent Physicians from
All Over Country Will
Participate at Session.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31.—Practicing physicians, representatives of the most important medical schools in this country, educators and social workers will take part in the conference arranged by the American Academy of Medicine on Prevention of Infant Mortality, to be held in New Haven November 11 and 12. The sessions will take place in Lamson Hall, of Yale University, and the problem with the possibilities of its solution, will be discussed from four points of view—medical, philanthropic, institutional and educational—each of which will be the subject of one session.

President Hadley, of Yale, will make an address of greeting at the opening session. Among the other participants at this session which will be devoted to medical prevention, will be Dr. Clemens von Piquet, who has just come to this country from Vienna to take the chair of pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical school; Dr. J. P. Crozier Griffith, clinical professor of the diseases of children in the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Alice Wild Talant, professor of obstetrics at Woman's Medical college of Pennsylvania; Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the United Charities, of Chicago, and Dr. Charles Richmond Henderson, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Sociology. Dr. von Piquet has made a special study of tuberculosis in children, and will speak on that subject. Dr. Griffith will discuss the relation of diet to infant mortality; Dr. Hedger will present a paper on the relation between mothers' occupation and infant mortality, and Dr. Henderson, who has been making some special investigations of the preventive methods operative in France, will outline in detail some of the important measures that have been introduced on the continent.

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the session on philanthropic prevention. Dr. Edward T. Devine, the chairman, will present a careful analysis of the social aspects of the waste of infant life. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will discuss the relation of race to the general problem; Professor James W. Glover, professor of mathematics and insurance of the University of Michigan, will present a paper on the economic losses entailed by infant mortality. A program for the reduction of infant mortality in New York city will be outlined by Mr. Robert W. Bruere, general agent of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. The educational responsibilities of a milk depot will be brought to the attention of the conference by Dr. Ira S. Wile, of the Children's department of the Vanderbilts, of New York City, and Dr. Herman O. Kingsley, city, and Dr. W. C. Rucker, of the United Charities of Chicago, will speak on the responsibilities of the general relief agencies. The closing address of the session will be by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, well known as an author and lecturer, on the effect of philanthropic experiments in increasing and reducing infant mortality.

The parents and the home as the strategic points in the fight against the threat of infant life are the themes around which interest will revolve in the session on educational prevention of which Prof. C. E. A. Winslow is chairman. The participants will include Dr. Thomas Darling, who will describe the work of the Bureau of Child Hygiene; Dr. Gerstberger, physician in charge of the Babies' Dispensary and Hospital of Cleveland; will tell about Cleveland's educational campaign; and Mr. Seligman, health officer of Orange, New Jersey, will discuss the problem of the small city. Prof. C. B. Davenport, director of the Station for Experimental Evolution, Long Island, will present a paper on "Fit and Unfit Material," and Prof. Albert G. Keller, professor of the science of society at Yale, will present one on "The Limit of Hygiene." The foundations of hygiene will be discussed by Dr. John M. Tyler, professor of biology at Amherst, and the foundations of prevention by Dr. W. T. Sedgwick, professor of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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GRAY IS TO BE COLOR FOR MEN

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Gray is to be the winter color for men's clothes—not a silver gray, such as was popular during the summer, but a steel gray. So affirm the experts, who from London and the provinces are now meeting at the sixteenth annual exhibition of tailor-made garments. The tendency is for a quiet, distinctive form and clear-cut lines. Men resist strenuously any drastic changes in style. The experts were in earnest consultation yesterday over the rounding of the lapel edges and the cutting of the lapels. The binding of another lapel with ribbon, instead of braid. A little point the well dressed man must look to this winter in a coat which bears the hall mark of being the latest thing—the lapels are smoothly rounded.

BIRTH OF BABY BRINGS FORTUNE

European Family Reunited
With Son Who Marries
Beautiful American Girl

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The birth and baptism of a baby boy has brought social position, many millions and part ownership of the most widely circulated newspaper of Europe to the New York girl who married the son of Jean Paul Dupuy, minister of commerce. Before her marriage she was well known in Paris under the maiden name of Helen Brown, while her familiar friends called her "La Belle Helena."

The younger Jean Dupuy married this beautiful American against the wishes of his father, one of the most influential men in Paris, who had been president of the Chamber of Deputies, prime minister of France, and is the owner of the powerful newspaper "Le Petit Parisien." Although he began life as a process server, M. Dupuy is now one of the great aristocrats of the French republic, so zealous to acknowledge the "phibian" alliance made by his favorite son, cut him off with a starvation allowance and refused to receive his American wife.

The birth of the son, whom the young wife tactfully christened Jean, after her father-in-law, changed everything, for it has rekindled the waning love of her husband, brought about a complete reconciliation with the elder Dupuy and the family. Her father-in-law, Senator Dupuy, sent a gift of a silver cradle, and her husband was given part ownership of the paper and reinstated in authority. The Dupuy family, into which Helen Brown married, is that with which Chauncey Depew claims kinship when he speaks of "the French House of Dupuy."

WAGE WAR UPON GROUND RODENTS

Government Comes to Aid of
Contra Costa Ranchers
to Exterminate Pests.

WALTON CREEK, Oct. 31.—Under the direction of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, a war of extermination against squirrels has been started in this county. Agents are at work throughout the entire district, distributing poison to the farmers and land owners whose property is known to be infested with ground squirrels. Last spring Dr. W. C. Rucker, past assistant surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, was sent into Contra Costa county by the government to investigate reported cases of plague among the squirrels. He spent the entire summer in this vicinity and found what proved to be several cases. They were scattered, however, and were found to exist in various parts of the county. He reported his discovery to the State Board of Health, and a communication was addressed to the Board of Supervisors, urging that immediate action be taken looking toward the extermination of the rodents.

No action was taken by the board, however, until a few weeks ago, when the State Health Board again urged immediate action, stating that, were nothing done by the county officials, the matter would be placed in the hands of the federal government. Dr. Rucker appeared before the board and made several recommendations that were accepted by the supervisors. He stated that the government authorities would supply the poison for distribution, in the event that agents would be appointed to care for it and be responsible for its immediate delivery.

Associates of Dr. Rucker, working in Alameda Solano and Santa Clara counties, have discovered plague among the squirrels of those sections and the same steps looking toward their extermination are being employed.

STEAMER RUNS INTO MUD BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The Pacific Steamship Company's steamer President, inbound from Seattle, ran upon a mud bank off Black Point in this harbor tonight, but was floated at high water an hour later and drawn to the dock. The vessel was not damaged.

FILING CABINETS AND SUPPLIES.

Solid and sectional Yawman & Eberhart Manufacturing Company filing cabinets, card index systems, guides and indexes, transfer cases, folders and supplies of all kinds at the Fresno Republican Job Printing Department, Phone Main 233.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Eighteen shiny "Knob Hill" oil stock; also good gent's bicycle. Landrum, 1250 K St., Fresno.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Why You Should Use American Block Coal in Your Kitchen Stove

Did you ever notice that when your draft is open your coal never heats the oven? Coal, requiring forced draft, forces the heat up the chimney instead of allowing it to circulate around the oven. American Block coal burns readily without draft and heats oven at once. A quick meal saves fuel, always. A cook can save \$2.00 a month with American Block coal. FRESNO FUEL CO., 102 O Street. Phone Main 299.

THOMAS & HARRIS Public Accountants Books Examined and Audited. Terms Installed. Fresno: San Francisco: 162 Foreigh Bldg. 661 Phelan Bldg. Main 612.

The Big Bicycle Store Takes the Lead in REAL PRICE CUTTING of Bicycle Sundries and Repairs

The goods that we offer you are good, clean, fresh stock. Such prices have never before been offered to the public. Come to this store and do your buying, as we are IN A POSITION to take care of your wants.

Bicycles Sold For \$1.00 A WEEK OR \$5 A MONTH

We will offer a big reduction in bicycles, so if you are in the market for a bike, now is your chance.

Reading Standard, regular \$40 Bicycles, now \$30.00
Catalina Bicycles, regular \$30 Bicycles, now \$20.00
Thistle Bicycles, regular \$40 Bicycles, now \$30.00

Reg. Price.	Cut Price.	Reg. Price.	Cut Price.	
Fisk Tires, No. 88, each.....	\$4.50	\$3.00	Valve, Inside, each.....	5c 2 for
Fisk Tires, No. 66, each.....	\$4.50	\$3.00	Metal Base Valve.....	35c 2 for
D. E. Special Tires, each.....	\$3.50	\$1.75	Graphite, L. A. W.....	10c
Baley Tread Tires, each.....	\$4.50	\$3.00	Leather Grips, pair.....	50c
Diamond XX Tires, each.....	\$2.50	\$1.50	Front Hubs, each.....	\$1.50
G. and J. Casing, each.....	\$3.50	\$2.70	Rear Hubs, each.....	\$2.00
Foot Pumps.....	50c	30c	N. D. Coaster Brakes.....	\$5.00
Auto Foot Pumps.....	\$1.50	85c	Never Leak Tubes.....	25c 2 for
Bike Frame Pump.....	75c	35c	3 In 1 Oil.....	25c
Bike Pedals, pair.....	\$1.50	65c	Nye Oil.....	25c
Bottles Rim Cement.....	15c	5c	Drass Plugs.....	10c
Tubes Patching Cement.....	10c	5c	Spring Seat Post.....	\$1.25
2 lb. can Carbide.....	35c	20c	Seat Post, each.....	\$1.00
Chains, Dia. No. 9.....	\$1.50	75c	Motorcycle Saddles.....	\$5.00
Chains, Dia. No. 45.....	\$2.50	\$1.50	Person Bike Saddles.....	\$2.00
Chain Repair Links.....	10c 2 pkg.	15c	Tire Tape, pkg.....	
Pants Guards, pair.....	5c 2 for	5c	Tire Tape, 1-2 lb rolls, pkg.....	20c 2 for
			Solar Bike Lamps.....	\$3.25

Bicycle Repairs At Cost

Rims put in.....\$1.50
Spokes put in, each.....5c
Tires cemented on.....10c
Punctures, brass plugs.....10c
Cleaning Bearings.....75c

We do not favor our riders only, on the above prices, as they are open to all the public.

WHEELS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Mail Orders Promptly
Attended to.

Complete Stock of

Indian Motorcycles

The Best All Around Motorcycle Made.
Always Makes Good,
SOLD ON EASY TERMS

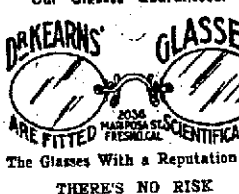
Donahoo-Emmons Co.

Bicycle Department---1114 I Street

Good Glasses

Our success hinges on our good glasses. We have aimed and studied for years to give entire satisfaction. Judging from the steady increase in the number of our patrons, our persistent efforts have not been in vain. While the past is secure, present popularity gives us a mortgage on the future. You owe it to yourself to investigate our glasses.

CONSULTATION FREE
Our Glasses Guaranteed.



Furniture Bargains

Our ability to offer unequalled bargains in Furniture, Rug, Lace Curtains, etc., can be proven in a moment if you will come to our store. In an establishment doing the business this store enjoys there are always odd pieces of furniture odd rugs and lace curtains, which are better out of our way, and we will take a very small amount for them to clear them out. Some very fine chances of this kind are here now.

BOWLING & BROOKS

The Reliable Furniture Store
1909 FRESNO STREET
Phone 1172.

"J" STREET

At 1015-17-19 is located the most complete wholesale and retail wine and liquor house on the Pacific Coast. Main 175 will reach it in an instant. You need not walk to our store to order liquors—trust to



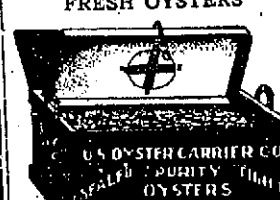
1015-17-19 J St. Phone Main 175
Free Delivery

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee

The aroma-tight can protect it against impurities and deterioration—never sold in bulk.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—not too fine.

FRESH OYSTERS



BENHAM'S
1238 K Street Free Delivery

Better Optical Service

The services of our opticians are made doubly valuable by our splendid equipment.

Everything productive of comfort to our patrons, every device making for accuracy in our work, every piece of machinery necessary to the manufacture of a perfect pair of glasses is here at the service of our customers.

The ability of OUR opticians is never hampered by lack of facilities.

Skill and equipment are alike INDISPENSABLE in caring for the needs of YOUR EYES. You surely have both, at your service, in this store.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

2015 Mariposa St., Fresno
And at San Francisco, Oakland, Vallejo, Stockton



EYE DROPS

and droppers to drop them. Mild and effective remedies for weak, inflamed or sore eyes. Take care of those windows in the soul by being careful what you put in them. All the standard and tried remedies.

San Joaquin Drug Co.

1933 MARIPOSA ST.



ROURKE The Hatter

Try My \$2.50 Derby and Soft Hats Shaped to fit any head. All kinds of hat work done. Phone Main 2006. 1158 J Street

PRINTERS' INK PAYS

Colonial Hospitality

was marked by courtesy, grace, culture, aristocratic dignity and—these delightful characteristics give to the decorative style of the period, a charming distinction which is faithfully sustained in the famous "Colonial" Pattern of Sterling Table Silver.

The bowls and tines of spoons and forks are fluted—a radical innovation in table silver which compels the admiration of critics and connoisseurs.

An extensive display of "Colonial" Patterns is made by

M'Carthy's
1118 J STREET.

Electric Portables

We have a very extensive line and some mighty pretty ones among them.

Priced from \$2.50 to \$25.00

Do your ironing with the Westinghouse electric iron—not overheated at any point—the best iron in every way.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.
1033-1035 I STREET.

3,000 pounds American Black Coal is equal to two tons of wood at \$7.00 per cord. Burns in any stove. Call Main 299, and let them tell you about it. Fresno Fuel Company.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL OF REDMEN'S ORDER

Pitachas Tribe and Navajo Council United Yesterday for the Joint Exercises.

Members of Pitachas tribe and Navajo Council, Oct. 31, held joint annual memorial services at Odd Fellows' hall yesterday afternoon. The hall was well filled with members and visitors. In fact there were more visitors than ever attended this Redmen memorial service in this city.

Salem B. S. Lewis acted as presiding officer for the services and a quartet consisting of Mrs. W. F. Leavitt and Mrs. B. R. Russell and Dr. Craycroft and Mr. Zimmerman rendered vocal selections, with piano and violin accompaniment. Dr. Thomas Boyd delivered the address, he having been a member of the order in the East.

METHODISTS CLOSE RALLY SERVICES

Two Congregations Filled the Church to Overflowing Yesterday.

In the presence of two congregations which filled the church to overflowing, the "Rally Day" exercises of the First Methodist church yesterday were carried out. The services were elaborate and brought to a fitting culmination one month's work in the Methodist Sunday school. From the total in the beginning's department, the church has increased its numbers in the work, the needs and everything that pertained to this branch of the church.

The work of the different departments was reviewed by the following: Cradle Roll and Pioneers, Mrs. L. Davenport, superintendent; Primary, Mrs. P. G. DeVo, superintendent; Junior, Mrs. R. T. Hall, superintendent.

Contralto solo, "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old," Intermediate, Mrs. Whitton, superintendent; Organized Classes, Mrs. F. N. Miner; Adult Bible Classes, Mr. J. Q. Anderson, superintendent; Educational (teacher training), Mrs. C. C. Woods, superintendent; Home Department, Mrs. J. G. Martin, superintendent; M. Drew, superintendent of First M. E. S. S.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The relaxed tone of the money market in New York last week cleared the speculative atmosphere to some extent and the stock market emerged through a period of uncertainty and irregularity into substantial recovery. The determination of the directors of the Imperial Bank of Germany to leave the minimum discount rate unchanged at 5 per cent, was the initial factor in imparting renewed confidence over the international money outlook.

A statement by the Bank of France was a potent influence in the same direction, not only in its assertion of the willingness of that institution to loan gold to the Bank of England on the same terms as in 1907, in case of necessity, but in its expressed opinion that the situation called for no such measure.

The Bank of England, under these circumstances, contented itself with 5 per cent. official discount rates established the week before and refrained from further raising the rates.

The money market in New York was sensibly relaxed. A substantial relief to the New York money market was effected by the placing in Paris of large blocks of New York revenue bonds, which served to meet maturities of similar warrants coming due on November 1, and local in large amounts by foreign investors.

Revived speculation owed no small part, also, to industrial considerations. The unfilled orders, however, were pointed to as a more favorable turn than a cause for disappointment, since it indicated the extent to which every production had kept pace with new orders. Some special significance was suggested by the strength manifested by copper. The excited speculation in the cotton market, the high price of that staple and widespread movement toward a curtailment of output which has followed recent advances, were only in this country, but in England, was received as distinctly an adverse factor.

BOARD ORDERS THAT PUPILS BE SPANKED

SMITHTOWN, L. I., Oct. 31.—The board of education has passed a resolution instructing the teachers in the village school to use corporal punishment when necessary. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The board of education, which is composed of the village trustees and the school superintendent, has the authority to pass such resolutions.

My wife, Florence McAllister, having left my heart and bed, I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

C. J. McINTIRE.

GOSHEN IS LIMIT FOR COMPARISON

Dinuba and Reedley Given "Knock."

Alta District Has Sights for the Tourist Despite "Hog Wallows."

Editor Republican:—Would you allow me space in your paper for a few lines? In the issue of the Vienna Delta this morning the editor passes Dinuba and Reedley a genuine "knock" when he says that the country around these places and along the line of the railroad from Exeter to Fresno by them "for the most part is barren hog wallows."

The observation was in an editorial regarding the proposed changing of the route for Southern Pacific train No. 7, making it run over this line instead of transferring it to the Visalia line and running to Fresno via Goshen. The people of this vicinity have been called all kinds of things and have taken much abuse about the "inferiority" of this section, but when it comes to being termed "barren" than Goshen—oh, my! The article says that the country along the line past Goshen is more thickly settled than up this line. And then people coming north on No. 7 ought to have an opportunity of transferring it to the Visalia line and running to Fresno via Goshen.

While they are squalling for the showing of that ten or twelve miles of "grand delta lands," they forget the rich and thickly settled lands lying along both sides of the Southern Pacific all the way from Exeter to Kilauea, and from Monson to Fresno. There are only a half dozen miles in the entire fifty from Exeter to Fresno over this branch that are not in a high state of cultivation, this being between Taunsa and Monson, and as for our orange groves "lying far back towards the foothills," we would like to suggest that orange groves are not the only things that make a community rich, and the Alta district has as fine sights for the Eastern tourist as has any part of the valley, notwithstanding the so-called "hog wallows."

Trusting you will see fit to publish these few lines and thus help to right an injustice which has been done this section, and thanking you for the favor, I am,

Sincerely,
EDWARD J. PAGE.

Dinuba, October 30.

DIED.
TRUEWORTHY—At Watsonville, Santa Cruz county, October 29, 1909, H. E. Truworthy, aged 67 years, a native of Maine.

VISITED IN LASSEN; CONTENTED HERE

Sanger Is Sending Out About Two Hundred and Fifty Carloads of Freight Monthly.

SANGER, Oct. 31.—C. A. Cooper, J. M. James, Edward Nell and Robert Morrow, O. A. Hanon and Sam Beer took a trip to the Honey Lake country in Lassen county. They report that the country seemed fine, but that there was nothing there to tempt a Fresno county man.

Clendenning, inspector of crates for the California Fruit Association, visited the packing houses here last week and found all crates used were according to specifications.

Walter Rhoades while pitching ball a few days ago broke an arm above the elbow. Two weeks ago William Jones broke his arm in a like manner.

O. L. Stunt is building a seven-room cottage on L street, filling the gap in two houses with a handsome row of houses.

Sanger is sending out about 250 cars a month. This includes fruit, lumber and cattle.

P. J. Pierce, the citrus fruit man, has returned from an extended trip in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Nix Monday early closing will begin, all stores closing at 6 p. m.

The Dorcas society gave a social in the new tabernacle on Saturday night. John Sand, an employee on the state road, has returned to Sanger. The steam shovel is housed at Hume.

Mrs. Florence McAllister is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns.

N. C. Roberts has gone to Visalia to visit his two married daughters. Four carloads of cattle are in the stock yard awaiting shipment.

IT IS SERIOUS

Some Fresno People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of the back, the weariness, the tired feeling, the pains and aches of kidney life are serious—if neglected.

Dangerous urinary troubles follow. A Fresno citizen shows you how to avoid them.

Mrs. L. A. Austin, 161 G street, Fresno, Cal., says: "For four or five years I had kidney trouble and it was an extreme weakness across the small of my back. If I was on my feet for any length of time, I became so weak and tired that I was hardly able to do my housework. Any over-exertion aggravated my trouble, and if I caught cold it settled in my kidneys and had the same effect. I procured a box at Baker & Colson's drug store. They proved to be the remedy I needed, as I felt better after taking the first few doses. From my experience, I know that Doan's Kidney Pills live up to representations."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BARTON HALL
TELEPHONE MAIN 122

ONE NIGHT TUESDAY NOV. 2

SOUSA And His BAND

ASSISTED BY

Miss Frances Hoyt Soprano
Miss Grace Hoyt Meso-Soprano
Miss Florence Hardman Violinist
Mr. Herbert L. Clarke Cornetist

The Musical Event of the Season

SEATS NOW On Sale

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ONE NIGHT WEDNESDAY NOV. 3

HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS
THE BEST PLAY OF THE AGE

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

By Charles Klein, Author of "The Lion and the Mouse"

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00

NOVELTY THEATER
PHONE MAIN 477

TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Hughes Musical Comedy Company

IN
"THE SPECULATORS"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST AND A CHORUS OF 10—PRETTY GIRLS—10

EVENING PRICES 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c MATINEE 15c, 25c

Fire Sets, Andirons

New Designs Just in from Factory

Heating Stoves

Something New—Prices Right

DONAHOO-EMMONS & CO.



Worn by Seven Nations

Adler-Rochester clothes are now worn by the well-dressed men of seven nations, for the styles are the world's best styles. The makers of these clothes spend on designing \$30,000 per year.

The Adler-Rochester fabrics always show the season's most popular patterns. The tailoring is utter perfection. These clothes show the highest attainment in the tailoring art. They are made for men who care—for the men who want the best.

Suits and overcoats from \$18 to \$35.

That means for clothes made with infinite care.

The making cost is four times what some makers spend. But we are just as careful in our choice of inexpensive clothes. The man who wants to pay from \$12 to \$18, can get here just as much for the money as he can in the Adler-Rochesters.

Our chief aim is to sell clothes which will bring the men back the next season.

For young men we have a special department, where the styles and the patterns are what young men want.

Our stock of sweaters, coats and jerseys is complete. Prices \$1.50 to \$6.00; all the new colors. Boys' suits from \$3.50 up.

Arthur McAfee

MEN'S OUTFITTER 1027 J STREET

Please Come and See

For you who want shirts we have a myriad of new patterns—\$1.50 to \$7.50. Better come before the patterns you like best are taken.

For you who want hats we have soft hats and derbies—hats for the young and the older.

Soft hats are rather the vogue now, so we have an unusual showing.

We have fleecy-lined underwear as low as 50 cents per garment. And we have anything else that suits you.

Please come and see.

Arthur McAfee

MEN'S OUTFITTER 1027 J STREET

PROVING
County of
Mathias
Monday,
before the
County Court
held Court
of Fresno,
"California."
and 3 Mathias
during the
and Albert
of this
1908,
d, Clerk.

